

THE ALTERNATE UNIVERSE

all in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 39 No. 31 Tuesday, October 15, 1985

Ramses II laborers working against clock



This ancient statue is one of the 72 artifacts that comprise the Ramses II exhibit, which arrived at the Salt Lake International Airport on Friday.

Hope to have exhibit set up, secured soon

By TERRY O'RAND
Universe Staff Writer

Five Frenchmen from a 200-year-old company are working against the clock to unpack the Ramses II exhibit at BYU's Monte L. Bean Museum so the artifacts can be further secured.

Concerned about security, Anwar Abdel Hafez Aly, chief of security for the Egyptian Antiquities, said he is concerned about security while the unpacking is taking place because so many workers are still working in the building. The number of media personnel coming through the building to interview the officials and view the artifacts also worries him.

Officials want to get the artifacts in place and get the security alarms set as soon as possible, Aly said.

"Egyptian history is part of the history of the whole world. The Ramses II offers a religious, scientific and artistic experience."

— Ibrahim El-Nawawy
— Director General of Egyptian Antiquities

The Ramses artifacts arrived at the Salt Lake Airport Friday under heavy security.

"I am impressed with the security measures that were taken at the airport and the transportation down," said Aly. "I am in the process of checking the museum's security" with Wes Sherwood, captain of BYU security. "Thus far, I am pleased with the security here."

Not only is there concern about the security of the artifacts, but care must be taken to protect them while they are unpacked. Ibrahim El-Nawawy, director general of the Egyptian antiquities, said he is making sure each of the artifacts is in excellent shape and is placed properly.

El-Nawawy is directing the team of Frenchmen in the unpacking, handling and placement of the artifacts.

Moving of artifacts

The Frenchmen represent Andre Chenue and Fils Transportation International, and are under the direction of Jacques Lucien Gaudin, vice-president of the firm. Because of their reliability and the fact that they have not had any accidents, the Egyptians have chosen them to handle the moving of their artifacts.

When the artifacts arrived Friday, they were escorted by C. Wilfred Griggs, project director for the BYU exhibit, Ibrahim El-Nawawy, director general of Egyptian Antiquities and Anwar Abdel Hafez Aly, chief of security of Egyptian Antiquities.

A light security force made up of members of University Police, Salt Lake City police, the FBI and Utah Air Guard met the plane carrying the artifacts, said Sue Bergin, BYU public relations director for the Ramses II exhibit.

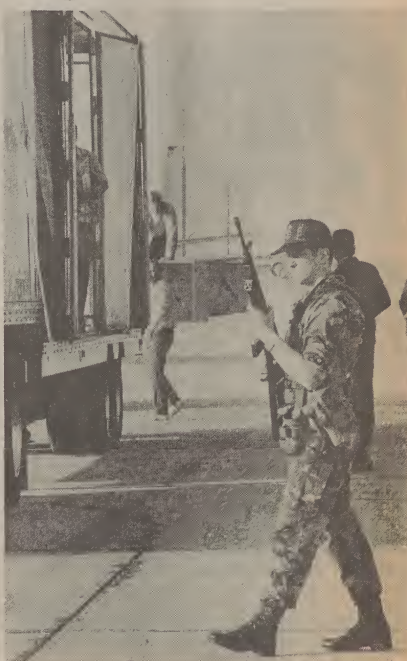
Guards placed

The Utah Air Guard placed guards at strategic locations at the top of roofs and inside the hangar, where the artifacts were transferred to trucks.

The unpacking and inspecting of each of the artifacts is scheduled to take eight days, but Aly said he hopes to have it done by Wednesday.

"We hope by bringing the exhibit to America it will help strengthen our relationship," said Nawawy. "Egyptian history is part of the history of the whole world. The Ramses II offers a religious, scientific and artistic experience. I am glad we arrived safely and that the weather is good."

The exhibit will open Oct. 25 and remain at the Bean Museum through April. It will then travel to Jacksonville, Fla., Denver, Colo., and Memphis, Tenn.



The BYU Police, assisted by Utah Air Guard Security Police, Salt Lake City Police and the FBI are providing security for the Ramses II exhibit. A sophisticated alarm system and 22 armed guards will secure the artifacts once the exhibit is in place.

American doctors win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two American doctors won the 1985 Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for their discoveries about cholesterol that Nobel officials say could help prevent heart attacks and strokes.

Doctors Michael S. Brown, 44, and Joseph Goldstein, 45, both of the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, discovered that human body cells have receptors that determine how much cholesterol circulates in the blood, Nobel officials said.

Excessive cholesterol levels in the blood can cause hardening of the arteries, which can lead to other problems such as heart attacks and strokes that kill hundreds of thousands of people each year. The researchers also found that there was a link between cholesterol-related disease and the lack of such receptors or their failure to function properly.

Revolutionizes knowledge

The Nobel Institute said that the discoveries of the two Americans had "revolutionized our knowledge about the regulation of cholesterol metabolism and the treatment of diseases caused by abnormally elevated cholesterol levels in the blood."

Nobel officials said that Brown and Goldstein had shown that excessive cholesterol levels in the blood can be affected by increasing the number of receptors, known as low-density lipoprotein, or LDL, receptors.

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A technical problem

"It is a technical problem for biochemical researchers and the drug industry, now that they know what to work with," he said.

Peter Reichard, who is also a member of the assembly, said that Brown's and Goldstein's work could provide the basis for still-undeveloped tests that could give patients advance warning of their chances of developing arteriosclerosis in later life.

Goldstein, in Cambridge, Mass., where the two molecular geneticists were attending a conference, said winning the award was "thrilling and exciting."

"Great surprise"

"It's quite a shock," said Brown. "I really can only say it's a moment of great surprise and I really haven't had time to collect my thoughts."

The medicine prize was the second of this year's series of Nobel prizes to be announced and prizes for physics, chemistry and economics are expected to be announced in Stockholm later this week.

The Nobel Peace prize was awarded last week in Oslo, Norway, to an organization of doctors opposing nuclear war.

The prizes carry cash awards of about \$225,000 and are presented in Oslo and Stockholm Dec. 10, the anniversary of the 1896 death of Swedish dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel, who established the awards in his will.

Study opens ways to fight heart disease

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Research into a rare defect in the body's internal control of cholesterol that won the Nobel prize for two Americans is opening up new strategies for understanding and defeating heart disease, the nation's biggest killer.

Drs. Michael S. Brown and Joseph L. Goldstein of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas unveiled a flaw in the bodies of people who are struck by heart attacks at unusually early ages. And in the process, they discovered a key mechanism for keeping the body's cholesterol levels in check.

The Nobel Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, announced Monday that the two men, who were attending a conference in Cambridge, had won the 1985 Nobel Prize in medicine. One outgrowth of their research is attempts to rid the blood of dangerous amounts of cholesterol by tinkering with the built-in machinery that ordinarily scours it from the blood.

However, their discoveries have also revealed important clues for understanding how the body's cells absorb vital nutrients and even how genes are constructed.

The scientists' work has focused on people with hypercholesterolemia, an inherited disease that affects about 1 in 500 Americans. The levels of cholesterol in their bloodstreams is far higher than normal, and they are prone to heart trouble. The disease accounts for about 5 percent of all people who have a heart attack under age 60.

Cholesterol is a waxy alcohol that dissolves in fat but not water. To be carried in the blood, it must be attached to a water-soluble protein, known as low-density lipoprotein or LDL, that is made in the liver.

The body's cells need cholesterol to make cell walls and produce hormones. But when excessive amounts circulate in the bloodstream, it clogs arteries and causes arteriosclerosis, the major underlying cause of heart disease. Diseases of the heart and blood vessels killed 985,040 Americans in 1982 and accounted for nearly half of all deaths.

Brown and Goldstein discovered that cells usher cholesterol into themselves through gateways, known as receptors, that recognize LDL.

"The more receptors you have, the faster cholesterol is removed from the bloodstream," said Goldstein.

They found that the number of these LDL receptors is greatly reduced in people with hypercholesterolemia.

When they discovered the receptor in 1974, that changed the whole focus of thinking about the problem of cholesterol metabolism and put the attention on cells and how they interact with low-density lipoprotein," said Dr. David Baltimore, a Nobel laureate who is head of the Whitehead Institute in Cambridge.

BYU student employee wages stay same two years in a row

By JULIE NEWMAN and SHANNON OSTLER
Universe Staff Writers

There will be no increase in the 1985-86 starting wages for BYU student employees for the second consecutive year, but some students say they agree with the reasoning behind the decision.

Students are still being paid more than the federal minimum wage, said Dee F. Andersen, BYU administrative vice president. "It was a conscious decision not to increase wages this year. We're trying to make sure students are more consistent with the federal minimum wage, the increase in tuition and the community."

Some student employees said they have nothing to complain about. "We've already earned more than we could off campus," said Heidi Walburger, a sophomore from Silverton, Ore., majoring in speech pathology. "It's okay with me."

Professors disagree on 'Star Wars'; question project's feasibility, worth

By KIRK MITCHELL
Universe Staff Writer

As Congressional budget hearings on the proposed Star Wars defense program begin today in Washington, one BYU professor says Star Wars is dubious and impractical, while another says it is feasible and vital to scientific research.

"It's very dubious" and impractical, said Kent Harrison, a professor of physics.

In the event of nuclear war, the Russians have the capability of sending thousands of missiles at once. They would reach their targets in 30 minutes. Harrison said laser-satellites are not capable of knocking out this number of missiles, and by the time such a system could be developed, it would be useless because the Russians will have developed the ability to

contract the lasers.

"The computer requirements alone would involve millions of intricate commands, all of which would be subject to error," Harrison said.

"People are touting the Star Wars defense program as the absolute answer to everything—even though there is no data to show that such a system is within our grasp," he said.

Harrison said he isn't opposed to the research, but he is opposed to the "worthless" expense of the program. He said he foresees billions of dollars being automatically dumped into the Star Wars project whenever it is asked for.

"(Star Wars) is more a political argument than scientific," said Larry Knight, a BYU physics professor who does research in high-powered laser and X-ray optics.

"All they (those who oppose Star Wars) are doing is setting up straw men," he said. "They set up a model of what they think a Star Wars satellite will be and then knock it down. The problem is they don't really know what Star Wars consists of. It's confidential."

Star Wars proposes to make mutual assured destruction obsolete, Knight said. "It may take 10 to 15 years, but there is no doubt the technology is available."

Knight said the answers to all the questions about Star Wars are not available yet, but that is why research is going to be done.

When grants are distributed to universities to do research on the project, it will only be a matter of time before advances will be made, he said.

Writer to speak on foreign policy at today's forum

Today's Forum assembly will feature Elizabeth Pond, a senior correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*. The title of Pond's speech will be "The Russians, the Germans, and the Rest of Us: East-West and West-West Relations on the Eve of the Summit."

Pond will be discussing domestic and foreign policy issues, including the rise of a new generation of leaders in the Soviet Union and the success of building a new Germany. She will also talk about the interplay between the superpowers and the influence of the NATO alliance, as the first summit in seven years approaches.

As a foreign correspondent for the *Monitor*, Pond has been assigned to

Moscow, Tokyo, and Saigon. She now works in Bonn, West Germany. She has contributed to many publications including *Atlantic*, *Foreign Affairs*, *Time* and *Ms. Magazine*. In 1968, Pond received a University of California, Los Angeles Dumont Award for her coverage of Czechoslovakia in the *Monitor*. Her book, *From the Yaroslavl Station*, published in 1981, has received wide acclaim.

The forum will be at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (88.9). Re-broadcasts will be shown on KBYU-TV Tuesday at 9 p.m. and on Sunday at 5 p.m. The radio broadcast can be heard on KBYU-FM on Sunday at 9 p.m.



ELIZABETH POND

NEWS IN BRIEF

U.S. officials insist terrorist face trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Justice administration law enforcement officials insisted Monday that a Palestinian guerrilla leader accused of masterminding the Italian cruise liner hijacking be brought to the United States to face trial.

The State Department also declined to provide an apology demanded by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, angered over last week's U.S. interception of an Egyptian jetliner carrying the hijack suspects. But the administration, rebuffed earlier by Italy in an attempt to have Mohammed Abu el Abbas arrested, made no headway in getting his provisional arrest in Yugoslavia, pending a formal extradition request.

In fact, the Yugoslav news agency reported that Abbas, 38, was out of the country. The White House said it had no independent confirmation of that. Abbas is close to Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat and heads a wing of the Palestine Liberation Front.

Massive quake hits southern Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — A severe earthquake hit the Central Asian republic of Tajikistan, destroying factories, offices and homes, the Soviet Union said Monday. Tass reported "loss of life," but gave no details.

The official news agency said the epicenter of Sunday night's quake was some 145 miles northeast of the Tajik capital of Dushanbe.

Seven sharp tremors rocked the city of Gorno-Badkhiya, which has a population of 139,000, and the nearby small communities of Kairakum and Gafurov, the government newspaper Izvestia said.

Tass said the quake registered 6.2 on the Richter scale, and was enough to cause severe damage and destruction.

Budget steals time from tax planning

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposals to overhaul the federal tax code, already moving sluggishly through Congress, may be slowed further by House-Senate negotiations over legislation to balance the budget.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said that with the Senate agenda already crowded, the balanced budget talks diminish any chances for tax reform this year.

Dole criticized the Treasury Department's emergency \$5 billion authorization that eased the pressure to increase the government's borrowing power.

He had been counting on the urgency of dealing with the debt to prompt action on the related budget amendment.

Forbes' list reveals wealthiest in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The richest of the rich in America is worth \$2.8 billion, while the poorest of the rich checks in at a mere \$150 million. But who's counting?

Forbes magazine, that's who, and its 1985 list of the nation's 400 richest people is topped by Sam Moore Walton of Bentonville, Ark., who has made \$2.8 billion through his Wal-Mart discount stores.

He beat out Gordon Getty, who dropped to 15th place, after he agreed to divide his fortune with his family — leaving him with a mere \$600 million.

Elderly to pay more for hospital care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Changes in Medicare that were intended to control medical inflation — successfully, the Reagan administration says

New labels list dangers; warn smokers to quit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Smokers accustomed to being told the Surgeon General has determined that smoking may be hazardous to their health may give quitting a second thought when they find out what else research has determined about their habit, a Utah doctor believes.

New, more specific warning labels listing dangers linked to tobacco use.

Gun accidentally fires, injures teenage girl

A 13-year-old Orem girl was listed in stable condition Monday at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center after she sustained a gunshot wound to the neck.

According to Orem police, the shooting incident occurred Sunday when the girl's brother heard sounds in the ground level of their home at 1553 W. Springwater in Orem. He

went up the basement stairs carrying a .22 caliber pistol, the girl's brother told police.

He said that he saw a flashlight in the darkness and the pistol accidentally fired. He turned on the lights and found his sister had sustained a gunshot wound to the neck. He immediately contacted emergency personnel, police reported.

Leaders bend code, re-admit atheist Scout

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — A youth who was forced out of the Boy Scouts of America after he said he did not believe in God has been readmitted, and Scout officials have agreed to drop the definition of God as the supreme being.

Paul Trout, 15, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., was reinstated Thursday after meeting near here with an official from the Boy Scouts' national headquarters.

The Texas-based organization has decided to instruct local troops to not question boys on their specific religious beliefs, said Boy Scout spokesman Raul Chavez.

The national executive board also passed a resolution reaffirming the Boy Scout Oath, which requires duty to God, Chavez said.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

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Student council to meet today for first session

A representative group of 50 BYU students will meet tonight in the first ever President's Council meeting.

The council, recently organized for the issues and Concerns Office, consists of students with majors ranging from broadcasting to industrial engineering.

Because of the wide variety of majors, we have a very representative group that will be able to give us a general consensus of students' ideas," said Joe Woodwell, chairman of the President's Council.

The council members will initially get ideas from students directly through their daily contact. The ideas will be discussed by the

council and, if passed by the student representative vote, will be made into a proposal and given to Chris Dougherty, ASBYU president," Woodwell said.

The council is the first step toward a separate form of government, he said.

Woodwell said he was very pleased with the number of students who showed an interest in participating on the council.

"People have talked about apathy in the past, but I think student apathy is a misconception at BYU.

"The secret is to talk about things that interest the students. I think people will be surprised at how involved students get once we find out their ideas," Woodwell said.

Providence Island fire kills one and leaves 20 homeless

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) — Twenty residents of a downtown rooming house were left homeless by a fire that caused heavy damage and killed one person.

Police Chief Nunzio Cimalore said a victim was so badly burned that identification could not be made after the Sunday morning fire at the Providence Inn, a three-story turn-of-the-

century wood structure.

Two residents of one apartment had to be rescued from the roof after they re-entered the burning building to save their three pet guinea pigs.

Flames were shooting out of the first two floors when firefighters arrived at about 6:30 a.m. It was under control less than two hours later, fire officials said.

Y biology symposium to discuss evolution

Students interested in Biology will find ample to think about during the next few days.

Speeches on pest and island evolution are among the topics to be discussed during Biology Week.

As a part of Biology Week, BYU will host a symposium on natural selection and biological adaptation from 1 to 5 p.m. today in 377 GB.

The symposium will feature three recognized authorities who will discuss the applications of evolutionary science to managing problems in tropical biology, island ecosystems and pest populations.

Herbert Baker, a professor of botany at U.C. Berkeley, will be the opening speaker. At 1 p.m., he will discuss the impact of forest cutting on the reproductive systems of plants.

Kenneth Kaneshiro, director of the

University of Hawaii's evolutionary biology program, will speak at 2 p.m. on the dynamics of evolution in the Hawaiian Islands.

At 3 p.m., the final speaker will be Dorothy Fashley, assistant professor of entomology at Louisiana State University. She will discuss evolution and pest management.

An open discussion period will follow the presentations at 4 p.m.

Biology Week will also include an awards ceremony for outstanding BYU professors in the College of Biology and Agriculture Thursday night.

Paul Hohnstorf of the Animal Science Department will be honored for college creative achievement and Kent Van De Graaff of the Zoology Department will be honored for teaching excellence.

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Toll charges top priority for federal regulators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lowering long-distance telephone charges is a top priority for federal regulators, Federal Communications Commission Chairman Mark S. Fowler told telephone executives Monday.

In a speech prepared for the United States Telephone Association meeting in San Antonio, Texas, Fowler said, "We still must deload toll rates one way or another." A text of the speech was released here.

Since the beginning of long-distance service, rates for toll calls have been "loaded" with a part of the cost of running wires from the phone company to almost every home and office in America.

With the breakup of the Bell System, that method of paying for local connections is becoming less practical.

Fowler promised that a board of state and federal regulators will review the issue next year.



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SPORTS



Universe photo by Paul Soutar
Averian Parrish, junior college transfer from Dixie College, sinks a shot in one of the first practices of the new season. Head Coach Ladell Andersen said he is thinking of using Parrish in the guard position.

'85 Cougar hoopsters begin practice sessions

Head Coach Ladell Andersen unveiled his 1985-86 basketball team Monday at the annual Cougar Media Day in the Marriott Center.

Practice for the team starts today as it hopes to improve last season's 15-14 record and first round exit of the WAC tournament. BYU's first game is Nov. 22 against the Yugoslavian Nationals. The regular season begins Nov. 30 when the Cougars host Washington State.

Andersen is not concerned with predictions of a lean year for his team. "I think we'll be in the thick of things this year," he said.

The third-year Cougar mentor is planning much of his hopes for success on JC transfer Averian Parrish, most valuable player during last year's junior college tournament.

"There are not many people I've coached who can do as many things on the basketball court as Ave Parrish," Andersen said. The coach is toying with the idea of using 6-foot-6, 230-pound junior at the No. 2 guard slot. "If I can afford the luxury, I'll play him in the backcourt. That depends on how the other front court players develop."

The guard line would appear to be a weak spot because of Scott Sinek's and Marty Perry's graduations, Chris Nikchevich's transfer and Andy Toolson's absence because of his mission. Richie Webb is the only returning guard with significant varsity experience.

"I hope we have eight or nine players who can really play. Our returning players have to be better," Andersen said.

WAC has 2 teams in AP Top 10 poll

For the first time in its 24-year history, the Western Athletic Conference saw two of its teams simultaneously crack the Associated Press Top 10.

BYU rejoined the ranks of the nation's 10 best teams receiving 685 points and a No. 9 placing, while Air Force moved up to tenth place with 624 points.

"Obviously we're happy," Jeff Hurd, WAC director of conference relations, told *The Daily Universe*. "All the schools are working to establish the WAC as a top football conference."

"Ultimately, we want to have four or five teams ranked in the Top 20," Hurd said.

AP TOP 20

1. Iowa (27)	5-0-0	1146
2. Michigan (20)	5-0-0	1126
3. Oklahoma (12)	3-0-0	1124
4. Arkansas	5-0-0	936
5. Florida	4-0-1	905
6. Penn St. (1)	5-0-0	902
7. Nebraska	4-1-0	868
8. Auburn	4-1-0	777
9. BYU	5-1-0	685
10. Air Force	6-0-0	624
11. Ohio State	4-1-0	522
12. Oklahoma St.	4-1-0	493
13. Florida St.	4-1-0	459
14. Baylor	5-1-0	375
15. Alabama	4-1-0	364
16. Georgia	4-1-0	336
17. LSU	3-1-0	212
18. UCLA	4-1-1	182
19. Army	5-0-0	146
20. Tennessee	2-1-1	141

Smith's homer lifts Cardinals to dramatic win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozzie Smith, the least likely man in the St. Louis lineup, homered with one out in the ninth inning to give the Cardinals a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles in the pivotal fifth game of the National League playoffs Monday. With the victory, the Cardinals have a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The homer came on an 0-1 pitch from Tom Niedenfuer and was the first that the switch-hitting Smith has hit batting left-handed in 2,968 career at-bats.

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Topics such as the physical and emotional aspects of pregnancy and childbirth, relaxation, breathing, exercise techniques, coach-supported labor and delivery, nutrition, infant care, and much more will be addressed. The class also includes films, handouts, and booklets.

Class starts October 26 and will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. each Saturday for five consecutive weeks. Cost is \$10 per couple. All classes will be held at the McDonald Health Center. To register call 378-2771.

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Elizabeth Pond

Tuesday, October 15, 1985
11:00 a.m.

"The Russians, the Germans, and the Rest of Us: East-West and West-West Relations on the Eve of the Summit"

From her vantage point as senior *Christian Science Monitor* correspondent in both the Soviet Union and West Germany and author of an acclaimed book on the Soviet Union (*From the Yaroslavl Station*), Elizabeth Pond looks at what makes both societies—America's main rival and America's main European ally—tick. Ms. Pond pays particular attention to the interweaving of domestic and foreign policy issues, including the rise of a new generation of leaders in the Soviet Union and the success in building a new Germany. She concludes



with a look at the interplay between the superpowers as the first summit in seven years approaches—and at the corresponding interplay within the NATO alliance.

(Elizabeth Pond is the Bonn correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*)

Question-and-Answer Session 12 noon in the Varsity Theatre



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TIME

The College Achievement Awards

Soccercats take 3rd in Brooklyn tourney

The newness of playing on Astro-Turf led to a 1-1 record for BYU's soccer team in weekend play at the Brooklyn College Invitational.

"It took us 20 minutes of game time to adjust to the new surface," said BYU Coach Jim Dusara.

The Cougars lost to nationally ranked Brooklyn College 5-0 in the Friday night game.

Brooklyn then faced another nationally ranked team, Long Island University, in the championship game, Saturday, and was defeated.

Results of the Invitational put Long Island in first, followed by Brooklyn. BYU took third place after defeating Campbell University 4-3.

BYU's season record now stands at 9-5-2.

In the Saturday match between BYU and Campbell University, Campbell scored three goals in the

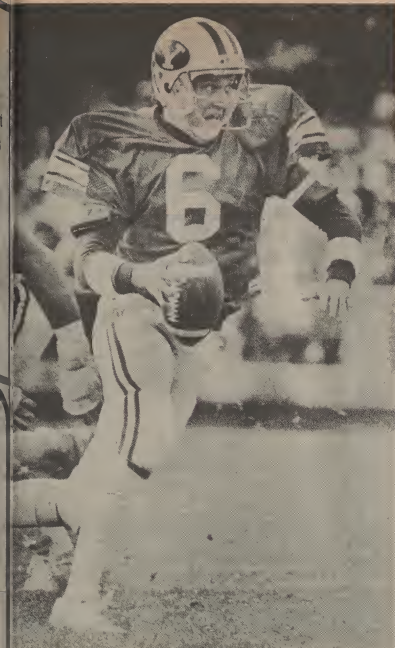
first 20 minutes of play. The Cougars came back and scored two goals later in the first half.

Cesar Cardoso, a freshman forward from Brazil, scored both of BYU's first two goals. His first goal came 22 minutes into the game on a bullet shot from 25 yards out. The assist on the score went to Shridhar Dusara.

Cardoso scored the second goal at the 29 minute mark in the first half from nine yards out with the assist by Dee Jay Smith. The half ended with BYU behind 3-2.

In the second half it was all BYU in scoring. The Cougars tied the score on an unassisted goal by Keith Kemaley, a freshman midfielder from Valencia, Calif.

With regulation play ending in a tie, the game went into two overtimes.



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

Robbie Bosco, shown here scrambling for a score against SDSU Saturday, was one of several Cougars who aggravated, or sustained, injuries against the Aztecs. Mark Bellini's shoulder injury will sideline him for at least a month.

Kozlowski eager to return, lessen Bellini's loss

JEFFERY E. PIZZINO
Universe Staff Writer

Kozlowski suffered a torn ligament in his knee during the Temple game Sept. 21.

Heisman candidate Robbie Bosco is another key player bothered by an injury. Bosco suffered a shoulder bruise during the Temple game, and then re-injured it against Colorado State Oct. 5.

During Saturday's pregame warm-up, Bosco couldn't throw, so he was taken to the locker room and given a massage to ease the pain, said quarterback coach Mike Holmgren.

"Short to a medium type throw he was OK. If he really had to crank one there was a lot of pain," Holmgren said. "I think that's what happened on the first interception."

"He didn't practice at all last week," he said. "The doctor is going to see him (tonight). It's just real sore, but that should be worked through by Wednesday." That's the day Bosco will resume throwing.

It was originally thought that Bosco had calcium deposits on his shoulder. "I talked to Robbie (yesterday) and he said they (the doctors) know what it is now and they assured me he'll be OK by the end of the week," said Holmgren.

Buck's performance earns honors

DENVER (AP)—Colorado State University running back Steve Barakat and BYU tackle Jason Buck were named Western Athletic Conference offensive and defensive players of the week on Monday.

Barakat, a 5-foot-9, 191-pound player who began as a walk-on from Colorado Springs, received the offensive honor for the second time this year.

In a 152-yard, three-touchdown performance as CSU defeated New Mexico 45-28.

Barakat scored on runs of one, two and one yards and carried a WAC record-tying 43 times.

Buck, a 6-foot-6, 258-pound junior college transfer from Ricks College in Idaho, led BYU to a 28-0 victory over San Diego State as the Aztecs suffered their first shutout since the second game of the 1982 season.

Buck had four unassisted and one assisted tackle.

Other offensive nominees included BYU tight end Trevor Molini who caught nine passes, including one TD toss, against the Aztecs.



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Some helpful hints are:

- Have your full name clearly printed on all your belongings.
- When buying a used book, cross out the previous names & print your name in it immediately.
- Never leave your belongings unattended in the library or other areas.
- When items are found they should be sent promptly to the L&F Dept.

Lost articles are stored for two months so your recently lost items will not be sold at the coming sale.

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Orem growing quickly; Provo rate not as high

OREM (AP) — The city of Orem, after a 4 per-
cent growth rate from 1980 to 1984, has topped
60,000 in population, the U.S. Census Bureau said.
The bureau, basing its estimate on the city's 16.2
percent growth rate over the past four years, said
Orem grew from 52,399 people in 1980 to 60,884 in
1984.

Prisoners learn skills at converted college

SPRINGFIELD, S.D. (AP) — All
200 students at this century-old cam-
pus in Springfield have full schol-
arships, security fences and guards
to make sure they don't cut class or
drop out.


The University of South Dakota
branch campus closed last year and
was converted into a medium-security
prison to ease overcrowding
in the prison system and to teach in-
mates welding, carpentry, office
management and other trades.

"To me, I think it is the best thing
that ever happened," said inmate
Homer Chief Eagle, a building
maintenance student. "We were sent
down here because they think we are
still able and can make it."

Inmates must have the equivalent
of a high school diploma before enter-
ing Springfield, but many had no job
skills before they were arrested.
They now hope to get jobs or enroll in
regular vocational schools after their
release.

The prison school opened only 10
months ago, but officials are confident
its 12 vocational programs will give
the inmates skills they need to suc-
ceed in the outside world.

"Ideally, this is going to mean we
are releasing inmates who are going
to join the job market and become
law-abiding, taxpaying citizens," said
Lynne DeLano, superintendent of
the Springfield Correctional Facility.
"It'll work."



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Youth Developmental Enterprises (YDE), the Pineapple Peo-
ple, is now hiring a limited number of mature adult males for
jobs in Hawaii, supervising young men on the Pineapple Plan-
tations. Qualifications include - 21 years of age or older, single,
returned LPS Missionary, self-motivated and mature.
Job openings from March 9 to August 30 and June 1 to August 30,
1986. Pay is approximately \$1,250-\$1,400 per month plus
free board and room. BYU credit is available. Some expense
required for airfare, insurance, and tour of Hawaii. Incentive
program available to offset expenses. Staff are responsible
for all Leisure time activities, field work supervision and the
spiritual development of the Young Men in group.
For program information and arrangements for a personal
interview, in Provo, please call Salt Lake City at 943-1752, or
stop by our office at 8760 Hidden Oaks Drive. There are a
limited number of jobs available.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for At-A-Glance
must be received by noon the day
before publication. All items must
be double-spaced and typed on an
8 1/2 x 11-inch sheet of paper.
Items will not be published for
more than three consecutive days
and submissions of a commercial
nature, or which otherwise
resulting in remuneration to
authors will not be accepted for publication.

Free English Classes - Classes
teaching English as a second lan-
guage will be offered beginning
Thursday. All interested in attend-
ing should call the Language Dept.
at 2507.

Pen Pals Needed - Anyone who
has always wanted to correspond
with someone in a faraway place,
or your chance if you are in-
terested in writing to pen pals who
are either incarcerated or are living
in a foreign country, come to the
ASBY Community Services office,
451 ELWC.

meeting is open to the public.
Come Party With The Clubs -
We have scheduled a jamming party
Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. that will
kick your socks off! The festivities
will take place in the Sundance
Townhouse. There will be dancing and
good refreshments will be served.
Be sure to miss this one!
Bible Orientation - All are in-
vited to come and learn about the
exciting evangelistic opportunities in
the field of Total Management in
the fall of 1985. This program is
held at 2 p.m. in 574 TNB. This
program is sponsored by the Oregon
Institute of Retail Management.

Special Guest Speaker - Dr.
David Harmon, professor at the
Hebrew University in Jerusalem
will speak on "The World of the
Dead" at 7 p.m. in the Student Center
Conference Room. Sponsored by
SAIS and the David M. Kennedy
Center. Everyone is invited.
8 Response to Current Issues -
Former U.S. Representative from
Utah will be speaking Thursday at
10 a.m. in 250 SWKT. His topic will be
"The Way Congress Functions: Can
it Respond to Current Issues?"

Public Manager Lecture Series
Jude Serfaty, spokesman for the
Public Manager and Light, will address
the topic "Public or Private Utilities:
Everyone's Dilemma," Thursday
at 7 p.m. in 250 SWKT.

from 11-11:30 a.m. in 710 TNB. Be
sure to bring a brown bag, lunch
everyone is invited to attend.

Writers - Inmate, BYU, stu-
dent literary journal, is seeking
short stories, poetry, essays and
plays for its fall issue. Deadline is
Friday, so be sure to get any mat-
erials in by then. Manuscripts should
be submitted to the Inmate Office,
1102-1215B. The new issue is now on
sale.

Washington Seminar - Applica-
tions are still being accepted for next
winter seminar. Spring and State
Department applications are due
10/20/85. For more information, call 373-
0029.

Anthropology Colloquium - Dr.
Jim White will speak about pre-
historic Great Basin archaeology in
southwestern Oregon, 3:15-5 p.m.
Wednesday in 625 HBLI. Be sure to
attend.

Interested in the Jerusalem Cen-
ter? - There will be an open house
for those interested in spending win-
ter months in Jerusalem. Thurs-
day 7-9 p.m. in 250 JBL. Make plans
now to go to the Sun of Galilee and
waterfalls where Jesus walked.

Physics and Astronomy Collo-
quium - Dr. Pierre Solodovnik, from
the University of Utah, will speak on
the "Study of Ultra High Energy
Cosmic Rays with the Utah Fly's
Eye." This interesting lecture will
be Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 360 BSC.

CLUBNOTES

Clubs are published by The
Daily Universe as a service to stu-
dents. Club members must come
through the ASBY Organizations
office. All Clubs must be in
English and cannot exceed 25
members.

Alpha Beta Chi - Master with
Deity Wednesday 6 p.m. Meeting
6:30 p.m. Wed. at Minsky's 274-
207. Party at Sundance afterward.

Alpha Theta Chi - First official
meeting Wed. 8 p.m. in the steps
down from ELWC.

Alpine Club - Wed. 7:30, 240
SWKT. Climbing in Provo, Alps,
Venture Gorge, and remote parts of
Southern Utah by Paul Shanon.

China and Checkers Club - The
annual chess tournament is coming
soon and sharpen your skills.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. in 360 ELWC.

APS - Plan on an evening with
Floyd Holman on Thursday. Meet
at Casidy for 6:30 ride. Get ready
for food and dance trip 5:15, Sat.

Association of Science Fiction
and Fantasy - Join the national
group for the great Wed. 7:30
p.m. show, 1086 ELWC.

Baptist Student Union - We
meet at 6:30 p.m. Fridays in room
241 ELWC.

California Cougar Club - Come
join BYU's hottest new club! Mem-
bership sign-up today at 4:30 p.m.
in 250 SWKT. Free dance
Friday night in ELWC East Bal-
con.

Chi TriKla - Tomorrow night
meet at Sundance at 8:30 for the
"Club" party. Short meeting Wed.
night before dance at 7:30. Offi-
cers meet at 7 p.m. 366 JBL.

Gamma Uta Epikou - Kappa
Alpha Chapter, international, geo-
graphical information, international
and business meeting Thursday in
600 SWKT at 11 a.m. Members and
interested students, please come.

Kappa - Meeting today at 8 p.m.
in 20 SWKT.
Korean Student Association -

Opening Party, Variety show, food
and lots of fun. Everybody welcome.
Sat. 8 p.m. Little Theater.
LWL - Polio party today at 8
p.m. in the law building.

Pi Sigma Alpha-Beta - El-
katheth Ford will speak to PSA and
SAIS members today at 1:00 in 360
ELWC. Limited to members only.
Robert Bettsberg will speak on Oct.
22.

Psi Chi - We invite all
out to a conference at Canyon Glen
Friday at 6 p.m. Meet at the ELWC
Friday at 6 p.m.

Sigma Epsilon - Brokers' Club
meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the
same room. Tickets for the BYU-
ELWC, every game will be available
at that time.

Sigma Zeta - Girls come to mandatory
club meeting Thursday at 9
p.m. in Council at 8:45 a.m. 250
ELWC.

Sigma Lambda Club - Once
again, the Sigma Lambda Club will
have a game. Every Tues. 7:30 p.m.
in 360 ELWC. Come on, we have
lots of fun.

Sigma Phi - First Party! This
Thursday at 8 p.m. Dining room
reception, ELWC. Cover charge
\$1. Be there!

Theta Club - Meeting Friday, 6:10
p.m. in ELWC. That's the
movie, etc.

Theta Phi - Things are always subject
to change. Get that news from your
club at Wed. meeting in 250
TECH at 9 p.m.

Vakuum - Mandatory meeting
for everyone Wed. 7 p.m. 250
SWKT. This is a must, please be
there.

Volleyball Club - There will be a
meeting tonight at 5:00 372-1215.
Remember to bring \$10 dues. See you
there.

WU - Meeting Wed. 9 p.m. in
F20 HFC. Bring dues.

Dairy executive to speak at Y

The chief executive
officer for one of the na-
tion's largest dairy pro-
duct corporations will
address BYU students
today.

Dee R. Bangertor will
speak on "Winn - Con-
tinuing the Growth
Strategy" at 2 p.m. in
710 TNB and again at
4 p.m. in 151 TNB.

Bangertor, co-
chairman of Winn En-
terprises and chairman
and chief executive
officer of Knudsen
Foods, directs the ac-
tivities of one of the United
States' largest dairy food companies
while continuing to man-
age Winn Enterprises.

In June 1983, Winn
simultaneously acquired
the Knudsen Cor-
poration, with 1984 revenues
of \$545 million, and
MountainWest Savings
and Loan of Salt Lake
City. MountainWest has
branches reaching into
major population cen-
ters in Utah and
Wyoming.

Knudsen then ac-
quired Foremost
Dairies in June 1985,
doubling its size and
reaching annual re-
venues of \$1.2 billion.
This move extended
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beyond California,
where it occupies a lead-
ership position.

Bangertor has served
on the board for the
American Land and De-
velopment Association
and was the Treasurer
for California Asso-
ciation Health Fair.
He serves on the Board
of the Orange County
Pacific Symphony and is
an active member of the
Young Presidents Asso-
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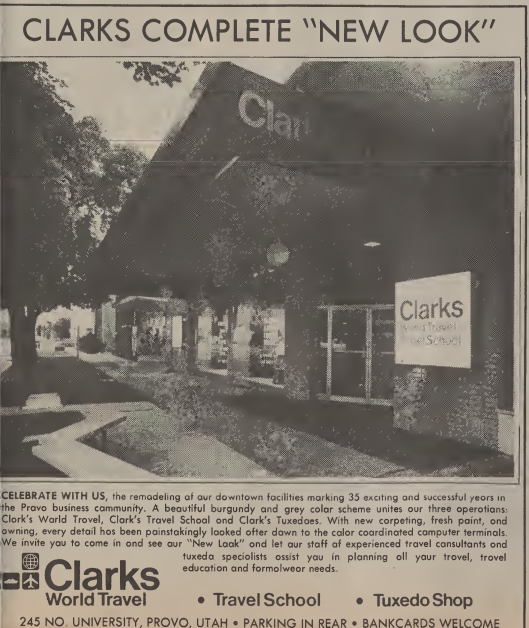
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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Apprehension slap in the face to terrorism

America's recent airborne apprehension of the four terrorists that hijacked the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro was a stern slap in the face to the world-wide reign of violence that has been especially prevalent in the eastern Mediterranean.

It showed that the U.S. administration is serious about its efforts to put an end to international terrorism.

But one cannot overlook the tremendous amount of accurate intelligence and luck that preceded the successful takedown. Such opinions,

In fact, the administration's only participation in the mission amounted to an on-the-spot authorization by the president and an hour-long planning session among members of the National Security Council and the Pentagon.

By allowing U.S. military personnel to perform their duties as trained, the Reagan Administration has displayed a confidence in their ability to successfully defend the interests of this nation.

Whether or not the Egyptians clandestinely provided us with information concerning the whereabouts of the hijackers, it is logical to assume that men who carried out the ambush were capable of finding the 737 with intelligence gathered by other means. Certainly our presence in Egypt as a "valued friend" has allowed us access to important fonts of information concerning events occurring in that country and in that region.

As for luck, it is fortunate one of the intercepting F-14 fighter jets didn't suffer an engine malfunction over the Mediterranean, or on a more serious note, efforts weren't made by the terrorists to prevent their capture — like blowing up the Egyptian airliner in midair, or prearranging Libyan air cover. (It seems unlikely that after the F-14s had intercepted them, the terrorists could have called for help because of the communications jamming capability some of the American fighters undoubtedly possessed).

Of equal significance, was the cooperation that existed between the U.S. and several of its Mediterranean friends. All put aside their differences to secure the arrest of the terrorists. Still, one must not overlook the efforts of the "young Americans," as President Reagan called the servicemen who executed the takeover. They performed in a truly professional manner. Their participation, as one administration official later said, "was textbook perfect."

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal position of this newspaper. Its management and editors, such as ours, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration. All other editorial materials, including editorial cartoons, signed editorials and letters to the editors represent the opinions of the respective authors. The editorial board of "The Daily Universe" meets each Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in 545 ELWC. Editorial board meetings are open to the public and last no longer than one hour. We encourage all who are interested to attend.

UNIVERSE OPINION

OPINION WHO SHOULD BE TAKEN OUT AND SPANKED?



Too much being said in the library

Welcome to BYU — the largest private university in America, home of the 1984 national football champions, host of the Rams II exhibit, and home of the noisiest university library in the nation.

Yes, it's true. The Harold B. Lee Library has no peace. Much to the dismay of library officials, many students don't go there to study. They go there to have pizza parties, to eat jellybeans and to scope out members of the opposite sex.

Library officials are concerned about the extent to which the library has turned into a fast food establishment and a student life center.

So what do library workers propose to do to alleviate the problem? "Our stand on this matter may surprise you a little," said Larry Oster, assistant university librarian for information services. He said students, not library officials are responsible for creating a more academic atmosphere in the library. "Only when students demand it (a quieter library), will it happen."

At other universities, the library is quiet. People don't eat pizza or jellybeans there. It's understood that the library is a place to study and to do research.

Part of the problem, Oster said, seems to be a cultural one. People, especially those in the LDS culture, don't think much of talking when others are trying to study. This lack of respect for those who are supposed to have the floor is also shown in movie theaters, devotionals, and sacrament meetings.

Another problem is the fact that BYU tends to be a place where students run into those whom they haven't seen for years — like mission companions, friends they haven't seen since they moved across the country seven years ago, members of former BYU wards, old roommates, people from classes two years before, or people they dated and shafted or who dated and shafted them. (The last ones however, are usually avoided at all costs, either by running into the nearest bathroom, behind the nearest bookshelf, or in the most desperate moments, under the nearest carrel.)

Though it is sometimes entertaining to listen to the conversations that go on in the library between long-lost friends, it is aggravating for someone who is trying to study.

A typical conversation in the library usually

doesn't contain anything about intellectual subjects, but is more often comprised of, "Jeff! Is it you? When did you get home from your mission? To which Jeff replies, 'Hey Bob! Great to see you. I've been back about two months. Did you know I'm getting married in December?' 'No way! What's like totally unbelievable.'"

Then after Jeff and Bob part, who should be by, but the girl in Bob's ward with whom he's infatuated. They chat for a few minutes, giggle and teasing each other. Then, after she leaves, he pulls a package of M & M's out of his pocket, opens the bag and begins munching. Ten minutes later, who should come by but Bill Morgan, who in Bob's ward last year. They catch up on all good gossip, and after Bill leaves, Bob puts on walkman and cranks up the volume loud enough those who are three tables away to hear.

By this time it is now 10:00 a.m. Library matter must be checked out, and Bob must exit building. Bob just can't understand why he doesn't do so on his exam the next day. After all, he studied hard at the library the night before.

—Margaret Hammer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not a 'Grip' user

Editor:
Having just received the October 3 paper, I'd like to respond to Tondie Perry's article on the use of Firm Grip by Susan Akin, Miss America 1986. Let me please assure you (and anyone else who's interested) that the use of the staff is not ubiquitous in beauty/scholarship pageants. Contrary to Miss America pageant chairman Al Marks, not all contestants used the spray to keep their swimsuits attached to their derrieres — I, for one, did not, and I had never heard of its use until Miss Akin's candid remarks. I enjoyed the article, though, and this response is probably unnecessary, but I did want to exonerate myself from the list of "Firm Grip users."

Shariene Wells
Miss America, 1985

Bosco reactions

Editor:
Recently my roommates and I purchased one of the famous life-size Robbie Bosco posters and cleverly constructed a paper doll out of it. We thought it would be appropriate to share our creation with passers-by and placed him in our window for all to see. The reactions have been favorable from most people, but apparently someone claiming to be a member of the football team disliked it.

This self-righteous individual took

it upon himself to free the campus of such degradation of his personal hero by demanding that our apartment neighbors take it down saying, "Me and some of the guys on the football team don't appreciate what you've done to Robbie." Our neighbors declined to do so and this individual then dismembered our creation and kidnapped the torso and head.

What really disturbs us is the fact that someone had the audacity to enter into our apartment to relieve himself of the internal strife gained by looking at our poster.

We hold the football team and especially Robbie Bosco in high regard and faithfully attend and support all games. Nothing personal was intended.

Doug Sterner
Hacienda Heights, Calif.

Israel's atrocities

Editor:
Tom Walton's editorial of Oct. 10 is pathetically off balance. Israel, you may recall, used to be called Palestine. The native Arabs who have lived there for centuries — long before the Zionist movement gained momentum — are called "Palestinians." These people have a right to exist as free people in the land of their birth, even though they have suffered great persecutions and denial of their basic rights for years. So why are they constantly referred to as "terrorists," whose actions cannot be condoned? And why is every mass

atrocious that Israel commits (killing 10,000 people in Beirut and hundreds more in Tunis last week with U.S.-built jets) in flagrant violation of international law and common decency — referred to as "retaliation" by Walton and the U.S. press?

There is currently a radical movement taking hold in Israel, led by the fanatical Rabbi Meir Kahane, to rid Israel/Palestine of every single Palestinian. Shades of the "Holocaust!"

Middle East peace will only happen when we stop backing the self-righteous, self-justifying, egocentric "Chosen People."

Edward Holmes
Lafayette, Calif.

Album not the first

Editor:
I found the article concerning the recently released album "Contra-natural" interesting. However, it is not accurate. This is not the first album produced by the BYU bands. I have an album titled, "Rise and Shout" which was produced during the late 1960s on campus and released through Century Records.

The conductors on the album were Ralph G. Laycock, Richard E. Ballou, Ralph Woodward and Grant Elkington. The bands and the album this year may be good, but the bands and spirit of the previous album were also great.

Leri Dawn Smith
Orém

Myopic cartoon

Editor:
Ron Zoebell's (sic) solution to the AIDS dilemma which was published in the October 3 edition of *The Daily Universe* was distasteful and unfortunate, to say the least.

The caricature of the stereotypical "mad scientist" stumbling onto a cure for AIDS is an insult to medical researchers who are desperately seeking relief for victims, implying that their efforts are futile and would be unnecessary if only people would adhere to Biblical counsel.

Those who possess more than a layman's knowledge of AIDS know that the virus can also be transmitted through heterosexual relations, blood transfusions, and through the mother's placenta at childbirth (as Sherrill Spruance pointed out in her piece which was run in the same edition).

In fact, in what is known as the "AIDS belt" in West Africa, the disease is equally prevalent among people of either sex, or either preference, for that matter.

AIDS is at this time more widespread among the gay community in the United States only because it is a relatively new disease, and it is passed more quickly among the homosexual population due to their promiscuity.

However, we as mortals are poorly qualified to say that AIDS is "God's way of punishing homosex-

uals." Perhaps those who are immoral deserve scores or other "reminders" which are symptomatic of other diseases stemming from excessive promiscuity, but certainly, no one deserves to die.

In the future, *The Daily Universe* should bear in mind that pencils, like all sharp instruments, should be used only by those mature enough to do so.

Mike Otto
Orém

Tinted reporting

Editor:
Your story of October 9, regarding the most recent hiking victim, left the impression that both the accident victim and her parents were somewhat foolish. Such tinted reporting is not likely to facilitate her readjustment to life among friends at BYU, especially after someone shows her the clipping.

Jill and Gary Keeley
Provo

Guns don't think

Editor:
In response to David Hardy's letter regarding the outlawing of the Saturday Night Special, on one hand you state that the gun is designed to do only one thing — kill people, but at the end of your statement you list still some fun inanimate objects, including nuclear weapons and then state that they can't kill people; people

kill people."

In case you didn't notice the Saturday Night Special doesn't come equipped with a brain and a finger to pull its own trigger. You are right. People kill people and will use whatever is handy — not just guns either.

I grew up on the streets on East Los Angeles and I saw people killed by things most people wouldn't think twice about making illegal; baseball bats, a butter knife, an afro comb, pair of nylons, and even a radio antenna. When I go on! We could make a list that is endless.

If we make laws against everything that had the potential to kill a human being we just might end up sitting in individual rubber rooms stark naked, to prevent murder. But then that wouldn't work either because we could crush our heads by ramming it against the wall.

The only thing that is a menace society are people like you who want to take my rights away. The first thing Hitler did was to take weapons from the people. If you didn't help the Jews did it.

C. Douglas Nielsen
Los Angeles

Editor's note: *The Daily Universe* welcomes reader input. Please limit letters to one page, double-spaced, typed entries. However, name of student identification number must be included. Local phone numbers should be included. *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit entries for clarity and length.

Bottoms up in Cougar football top ten

One of the more obscure polls crossed *The Daily Universe* sports desk last week — the "SG-AK Poll," apparently mailed in by two frustrated coeds. For practical purposes call it the SG-AK Bottom 10, ranking the best behinds on the Cougar football team.

The criterion of the poll is simply personal preference, and like all polls, the rankings are open for debate. The existence of the SG-AK poll establishes a double standard for female football fans — what are they really at the stadium for anyway?

Male fans have long been criticized for going to games simply to watch the cheerleaders. In light of this new poll, such accusations will ring hypocritical, even if one of the great disappointments of this football season was UCLA leaving its cheerleaders at home when it played the Cougars. Sure, cheerleader-watching is a great attraction, but no longer will the females' "holier than thou" attitude be credible.

Leon White backed into the No. 1 spot on the poll.

This week, a group of musicians plan to release an album called "Sun City," an anti-apartheid record to benefit Africa. It's destined to evoke a strong reaction from the public and that reaction will probably be a heartfelt "enough already."

Nearly a year ago, Bob Geldorf asked British musicians to produce the song "Do They Know It's Christmas?" The proceeds from the album went to aid the starving in Ethiopia. The Americans jumped on the bandwagon next with "U.S.A. for

Almost cheek-to-cheek with White was No. 2-ran Mark Bellini. Reserve defensive back Courtney Rogers has been seen in the press a few times obviously want to see more. Rounding the Top 5 are kicker Gary Webster and defensive liner Shawn Knight.

At the rear of the list are No. 6 Jason Buck, No. 7 Trevor Molini, No. 8 Glen Kozlowski (his injury has hurt his reputation), No. 9 Rob White (No. 9 Rob White, ironically, that's his uniform number too) and No. 10 J. Spruance.

We wonder if revelations of polls such as the SG-AK create additional uses for "Firm-Grip" on the gridiron perhaps to achieve an aesthetic effect?

Regardless, in the end, the SG-AK poll suggests some of the Cougar players are indeed the bottom line in football.

—Tom Wall

World deserves relief from musical 'aid'

Africa. Soon, everyone from child stars to heavy metal groups were producing their own versions of "aid."

The Oct. 7 issue of *Time* magazine warns that it is not over yet. Next on the agenda is Fashion Aid, a benefit show featuring world class designers. The causes are all undoubtedly worthy of financial aid. The first group, Band Aid, appears to have been a sincere effort by concerned musicians to help those less fortunate than themselves.

But the idea of charity has been

turned into a publicity stunt and a fad. It is sad that celebrities who are in the public eye, like Goldie Hawn, have to share the world stage with many who are not.

The public is getting tired of a whole scene. The aid needs to continue but it is time to think up more creative ways to finance it. If not, the world will need a different sort of relief from the overworn fashion for musical charity.

—Sherrill Spruance

